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A large stock of warm Gloves, Shirts, Underwear, Hosiery, &c. The best \$2.50 full stock Boot in Kansas.

An editor has been once more apcointed postmaster. This time it Mr. D. O. Bell, of Hope.

LAST year the Republican majority n joint bailet in the Michigan Legi-lature was eight. This year it is

GOVERNOR CUBRIER, of New Hamphire, has appointed ex-Governor Chauncey Manchester, United States Senator, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Senator Pike.

THE Council Grove, Osage City & Ottawa extension of the Missours Pacific railroad was completed into Council Grove at 5 o'clock Thursday. This completes the lines from St Louis to Ness City via Salina.

THE heavy cloth curtain, which during the daytime covers the electric light lenses on the statue of liberty, caught fire Monday night and fell on the light woodwork of the stair case in the interior of the statue, sud it was only by the hardest work that a fire was averted and the great statue saved from ruin.

An order of supersedens has been granted in the Chicago anarchist tase. The effect of it will be to delay the execution until the full benefit of the supreme court has passed upon of procedure, a hearing and decision munot be reached for six or eight weeks; that even though the lower court be sustained, sentence cannot be carried out until sometime in March or April.

In the Seventh South Carolina Congressional District, with a Republican majority of 25,500, returns were fraudently thrown out and manipulated to give the democratic candidate majority of 770. But it is highly improper to refer to any irregularities which may happen among the chivalric sons of the South. We refrain from comment for fear we may se accused of waving the bloody shirt. Anything so "vulgah" will not be olerated.

the Journal, is a candidate, so we have been told, for the office of State Printer. If it were not that Mr. Sampson is a Republican, we would be giad to see him get the office.—Salina Herald.

THE use of our name in connection with the office of State Printer is wholly unauthorized by us. We are not a candidate for the office, have not been, nor do we expect to be. And we hope the Herald will give additional publicity to the fact.

lier, son of the eminent preacher, Robert Lated Collier, was murdered at Emporia, Kansas, Inst Tuesday evening, by a drunken man named

In Minneapolis a well-known citizen is building a log house in the beart of the city. It will be a big, rambling structure, will cost \$20,000 and be provided with all the modern improvements. Fashion is a tyrant,

forty-eight. Fusion isn't much of a will carry the world back past a luxu-drawing-room walls which he success in Michigan.

THE Abllene Chronicle quoting from one of our articles advocating the 'Frisco road, heartly subscribes to the enterprise and thrift of Salina, in the following words:

We cilp the above from the Salina JOHNAL, of Nov. 18th. It shows the great enterprise of the people of Salina, and that the people of Saline county are wide awake in regard to their own interests. They see the importance of securing to their counevery railroad communication every manufacturing establishment, and educational advantages offered. And as a result of this diligent and vigorous spirit of enterprise and busies activity they are moving in the fine of great prosperity. The hun-dreds of houses now in course of erection in the city of Salina certain-

As a result of the recount of votes in New Jersey, the legislature is a tie as between Democrats and Republi cans, the odd man being a representa the questions raised for trial. It is tive of the laboring party. As a U. estimated that, in the ordinary course | S. Senator is to be elected, a severe test is likely to be applied to his civic virtue. The situation in Indiana remains unchanged, the Democrate having two, majority on the face of the returns with numerous contests of election to be settled. As a checkmate to the lower house which has a Republican majority, it is intimated that the Democratic senate will unthat body to insure a Democratic majority on joint ballot. In California the legislature is Democratic by ten votes, and Nevada is Republican, insuring the retirement of James G. Fair from the senale as a representative of that rotten borough.

THE effect upon the liquor element of Sloux City, that the death of the Rev. G. C. Haddock has had, is probably very little in accord with the ex- Mr. Hayes' diminutive head enlarge pectations of the conspirators when they planned the campaign against him, which, whether premeditatedly or not, resulted in his assassination. One hundred and two permanent injunctions have been granted against the saloons. A large proportion of his rival. Some one else sugges the parties enjoined have gone out of that the magnifying glass might be business since the temporary writs skillfully arranged in front of Mr. business since the temporary writs were issued, and many have left the city. In twenty-three of these cases writs of abatement have been A vound man, named L. D. Col. placed in the sheriff's hands, and it is expected that after he has done his duty in accordance with the orders therein contained that the open saloon in Sioux City will be a thing of evening, by a drunken man named Joon in Stonx City will be a thing of must have caused Mr. Hayes to won-J. H. Yartsugh, whom Collier had the past. So speedy a judgment is der that it did not extend to his home employed to take his place, while he rarely pronounced upon an unlawful was absent. Yarbaugh drank consid. business. Had Mr. Haddock lived he past it, he saw it was one of the hand erably and neglected the business, for could never have accomplished such which Collier uphraided him. They a sweeping resulf. Moreover the

## HAYES AS A PANEL-PIECE.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 16-A curious story is circulating here about ex-President Hayes and his late visit to

improvements. Fashion is a tyrant, merchant, who has a place on Penchand its will must prevail. No doubt it tree street, had a large space on his the fig-leaf era, when Nature's clothes and furniture were all that was provided for mortal man.

THE Abliene Chronicle quoting | silt papels about 12-15. The leads were about 13x10 inches each, inclosed in gilt panels about 12x15. The artist proceeded with his work without inrruption until he had finished painting President Grant. Then a struggie began between the partisan and artist. Mr. Kiser insisted on having Hayes' picture painted in the next panel in such small size as would ex-press his thorough contempt for what se considered that gentleman's usurp ation. In the next panel he deman ed that Tilden should be painted fully one-third larger than any other murred but the partisan persisted. Three times was the head of the unhappy Hayes rubbed out and reduced

in size until it was

derision by the parisioners.

When Mr. Hayes came to the Prison Congress Mr. Kiser, as a leading citizen, was thrown much in his com-Mr. Hayes talked for him at nis Sunday School and Mr. Kiser became enamored of the "fradulent" President. Being a most hospitible man, he was desirous of taking Mr. seat enough Republican members of Hayes to his home when he was sud-that body to insure a Democratic ma-But for a day or two it looked very much as if they would be thus dispos-

> Friends were consulted as to what suggested that Mr. Kiser at once secure the services of Mr. Mauk, a ll-known house painter, who ids a very active brush, and have well-known house into respectable proportions. The objection to this was that perhaps Mr. Hayes might put his own picture with his finger and discover that the paint was still wet. This plan involved too, paring down Mr. Tilden's head, which to aggressive size looked un-winkingly at the hickory-nut-head of Hayes' picture so that it would appear to be even larger than Mr. Triden's; but, as no concave magnifying
> glass could be found, this plan was
> abandoned. In short, Mr. Kleer was
> unable to gratify the decice of Mr. unable to gratify the desire of Mr. Hayes to see the interior of his home. Mr. Kiser's pressing and abundant hospitality on the streets, in the Sunday schools, restaurants and hetels ecially so, when frequently driven somest houses in the city. Not until he reads this account of the matter will be understand why he was not

GEN. SHERIDAN'S LITTLE JOKE.

good place for them. The genial sec-

and so he proce-ded to inquire of the officers baving especial charge of the fortifications in Boston harbor in re-

would be impracticable to keep them in the cessencests of any of the forts.

lovers, and so the tribs of scalper from the southwest will not become

residents of Massachusetts at present

A MEMORABLE SCENE.

liberations the departed had presided; there were cubinet officers whose acts

he had directed; and there were min-

f humor appear in his official action. of the other day he apparently was unable to resist the temptation to indulge in aidry military joke at the expense of Mr. M. C. Kiser, a very wealthy the philanthropists of the east. poor Lo, who are much opposed to placing him under the control of the army, become more intimately acquainted with him. I fancy writes, Down Platt in the Washington Capital, he must have had senator Dawes and some of my Boston friends partic-ularly in mind, for he gravely recom-

HARDLY LARGER THAN A HICKORY-

Having thus expressed his con tempt, Mr. Kieer with growing exul-tation, had Mr. Tilden painted abnormaly large. Garfield, Arthur, and Cleveland were next painted, regulation size, the artist discharged, the painting put up, and an artistle trium ph secured for Atlanta. This picture was so popular that a church fea-tival was held one night in the house, with "Ten cents admission to see the letures of the Presidents." On such occasions the hickory-nut-headed Mr. Hayes was treated with contumely and

his partisan picture. To force the crisis, Mr. Hayes expressed adesire to visit his new-made friend at his home, whereupon Mr. Kiser went ed of by the war department. A PERFECT PERSPIRATION.

bow; there was the chief of the State, which he had reflected honor upon, Governor Hill, bending his head upon Sheridan is something of a his hands, and there was the chief

magistrate of the city where he made There on the one side was that great The leader whose fortunes he had followquestion having arisen as to what the ed and supported for so many years war department should do with the Apache cut-throats who were made Apache cut-throats who were made prisoners of war by Gen. Miles, the lieutetrant general commanding the army said he thought this would be a good chance to let the friends of the memories and the birth of a new sor-

There, too, upon the other side, was that other eminent leader, with whom Arthur had twice done battle James G. Blaine, pale, grave, thoughtful, simple, magnetic. What recolbe provided with a boarding-place in the vicinity of Boston, and he sug-gested that Fort Warren world proved a gainer or of that other victo-ry wherein he had triumphed over his new rival, only himself in turn, to taste the bitterness of defeat!

But there, above all, were these life-long friends to whom Arthur was gard to the accommodations for the Indians from Arizona which could be found there. He soon learned that it were the sisters whom he loved, and there were the children be cheriahed. And now for the first time his great heart did not beat responsive to so many hearts that beat for him. Now for the first time be lay cold and dull while colleagues, rivals, friends, sisters, children pressed about him.

## Kansas Wesleyen Notes.

and that the only place to put them would be in some wooden buildings outside of Fort Warren. It was then suggested to him by one of his military advisers that if this were done some enterprising manager of a dime museum might come along in a row-boat, get hold of Geronimo and his companions, and exhibit them to the The meeting of the Athenseum society last Friday was not very largely attended, on account of the weather, but was very interesting. We hope they will soon be able to hold weekly ager public at 10 cents a head. When the subject was fully investigated it was found that the Boston forts would

The class in Court were on the point not do at all, while there were other posts that would fu. nish ample securof a strike one murning this week on account of the long lessons. The bulletin board of the Perriclean

ity. Fort Pickens, in Florida, seemed to be an ideal place for them, as there is no possibility for their escape from that locality. Gradually it began to dawn on the high official mind that Gen. Sheridan was having a lit. ociety looks well in its new position. Prof. Gates is the Infact addition to that Gen. Sheridan was having a lit-tle fun at the expense of the Indian-We understand that some are com-

> Would it not be a wise plan to meet an bour earlier, and thus give more time to complete its business without nfringing on the supper hour? The President made some encour ng remarks at the beginning of the est month of the term.

In the report of President Arthur's funeral the New York Herald gives the following bit of fgraphic descrip-Dr. Schuyler's new house is near-bg completion, and bears evidence that the plan was designed by an authoric mind.

And now there occurred a memora Rev. Campbell conducted chapmi After Dr. Rainsford had read the The program for the Periclean So-clety for next week will be entirely

lesson from Corinthians, with rare elegance and deep feeling, Mr. Mor-gan gave out the hymn, "Nearer my God to Three." The weekly productions of the class All the congregation rose, and as in English composition are very good the familiar notes burst from choir and show marked improvement. and organ pipe some sympathetic spirits in the great gathering caught

It is very amusing to listen to the attempts at mimicry made by the class in Elecution. But under the op the strain.
The movement was infectious. The skillful instruction of Prof. McClurk, selody flew from mouth to mouth. they are making progress and some may yet become good speakers— "Where there's a will, there's a way." Old men's voices quavered, young men's voices vibrated, women's voices theilled the air, and a strange

Nov. 24, 1886. wave of feeling swept over the crowd made every heart best faster, and brought tears to many eyes. The next meeting of the Harmony Ladies' Mite Society will be held at There was the martial power of the the residence of Mr. Speaks, on the Sation represented by the leaders of evening of December 9th. There its armies; there was its might upon the waters personified in the presence will be plenty of refreshments. All of its hardy mariners.

There were Heasture over whose deare cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Aveling told his Kattons City audience to "put no faith in news-paper men. They are less cultivated than the ordinary laboring man. I ROTHERS BROTHERS came to blows, but were separated, Collier going to his boarding house where he was called to the door and was shot and instantly hilled. Yarhangh was a new chance in the second course.

The longest Pullman line in operation is from St. Paul to Portland, look-long grave, as if he were thinking of the fate to which even Presidents.

Will be understand why he was not invited to put his legs under Mr. Kiver's hospitable mahogany.

The longest Pullman line in operation is from St. Paul to Portland, look-long grave, as if he were thinking of the fate to which even Presidents the monkey.